# **CONGESTION LESS**

Food, Fuel and Railroad Administrations Report Decided Gains.

SNOW AND COLD IMPEDE

Trains Freeze to Rails in Mohawk Valley-20 Below in Mine Fields.

Obstacles that hamper railroad opera tion, holding up trains and holding back coal and food supplies, were reported in trying succession yesterday to A. H. mith's office in the Grand Central Terminal. There were shutdowns in sev enty-one Pennsylvania mines, there was a cold wave which reached 20 below in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, trains stuck to the tracks in the Mohawk Valley in the white frost and Chicago cuts were filling with drifted snow.

Yet the Fuel and Food and Railroad administrations made headway. The first large combined order to speed up food shipments to the East was executed when 789 cars of dressed beef and perishables were released from Chicago yesterday for the six big ports of the East. There was a big improvement in the number of westbound cars to supply the West and South when threatened floods from the ice packs in rivers begin

Things That Hampered. The sories of minor tragedies East, West and South that ticked over the Bigs to Regional Director Smith were as follows:

the track in the Mohawk Valley, necesthem under way.

Coal frozen in cars at dumping points
mear New York, reducing the movement

Chicago and Terre Haute lines operat-ing under difficulty because of fast drift-ing anow.

cident in the bituminous field wes Johnstown on the Pennsylvania road which a coal conveyor collapsed, eking four tracks.

Mocking four tracks.

Several bridges washed out in West
Virginia by rising waters. Snowfall
prevented placing of empties at mines
in mountainous regions.

Gorges choked with fee went out at
Madison, Ind., and at Rising Sun, making flood conditions which may carry
out more bridges.

But with these discouragements there

was cheer in the report that twice as many empties were cleared from New York for Chicago as there were ten days ago and an increase of 3,996 over Friday's record. If the West is going to have floods there will be cars to get corn and food to the affected areas be-fore the worst comes. And the fore the worst comes. And the empties can bring back flour and wheat supplies, lack of which is cramping even the best

Shipments Show Gain.

except those of coal to New England, from New York yesterday showed a decided improvement. Incoming receints showed a slight decrease, but were stly foodstuffs. The number of loaded eastbound cars received on all lines was 57,245, a decrease of 323 over Friday's figures; empties, 9,839, an increase of

The westbound shipments were made up of 34,341 loaded cars, an increase over Friday of 1,098 and an increase of 50 per cent, over ten days ago. The number of westbound empties was 42,653.

an increase of 3,996 over the previous day.

Chicago, despite a temperature of 2 degrees below, reported with some jubilation that the Food Administration's order for beef had been compiled with and that there was very little live stock left over to ship. That was the principal business done in Chicago. No other food priorities were announced.

Idea on the light, heat and power contains this is so that all available haulage facilities may be utilized in taking freight from railroad stations and terminals."

The railroads, however, will receive no outbound freight to-morrow and will operate the same schedules of local trains as on last Monday.

Mr. Schey sent broadcast through the city his warning to owners of office. other food priorities were announced from Mr. Smith's office yesterday. Cloudy weather and high tempera-

Cloudy weather and high temperatures were reported from Newport News, southern New Jersey and New York city. It was clear but cold in northern New York, New England (15 to 6 below at a northern port) and in the Pennsylvania mining district. Ohio and Indiana were respectively 11 below and 10 above and clear. Northern New Jersey was 16 to 30 above and clear. Southern New England was 22 below. Southern New England was 22 below to 12 above and clear. The Pittaburg district recorded a temperature of 2 to

The New York port has been well cleared and yesterday thirteen steamers were bunkered. New England is still to be accommodated. Barring further natural difficulties in the West and South a notable improvement should be made

### EATON MEETS SHIPBUILDERS.

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Luncheon for Pastor Given by Omcides of Bethichem Corporation.

The superintendents and heads of all the shipbuilding plants of the Bethichem Ship Building Corporation gave a luncheon yesterday at the Bankers Club to introduce the liev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church.

Dr. Eaton has been commandeered by the Government to visit the various shipbuilding plants in this country where Federal work is being done. It is his task to talk to the workmen and to promote in them ideas of patriotism, thrift and industry.

The first meeting was held yesterday at the yards of the Morse Dry Dock and Repair Company. Dr. Eaton and his assistants are leaving to-day for Boston where they will visit the Fore River yards and the Bethichem Corporation plant. On Wednesday they will return to this city to form plans for meetings to be held in every yard in New York.

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CONVERSE BIGGEST TAXPAYER.

Banker Assessed for \$1,058,860 in Greenwich This Year. GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 2 .- The tax

ist for the town as completed by the assessors is \$45,808,083, an increase of \$2,882,531 over that of last year. E. C. Converse, New York banker, owner of 1,500 acres in the northern part of the town, is the largest tax payer. His assessment is \$1,058,360. Other large assessments are:

#### NEW U. S. AIRPLANES NAVY BLUE PRINTS TO BE READY SOON DESPITE OBSTACLES They Will Enter Campaign Against U-Boats.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

submarine that is caught within a re-of 100 feet when it explodes.

The Liberty motor is the principal fea-ture of these airplanes. With the excep-tion of the motor virtually every part

tion of the motor virtually every part of the machine is being built at the

**GARFIELD REBUKES** 

OVERZEALOUS AIDS

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Would Be Mistake to Rescind.

Mr. Schley takes a similar view. He

"I think it will be a mistake to rescind

how we are going to escape another

J. B. Searles, in charge of emergency

Will Unload Freight To-morrow.

To make certain that all railroad freight

Mr. Schley sent broadcast through the city his warning to owners of office buildings as follows:

"Any tenant unless specifically exexempted who turns on the heat in his office violates the order. Any owner or 
operator furnishing heat to his building 
or who permits a tenant not specifically 
exempted to turn on heat in his office 
also violates the order. Inspectors from

also violates the order. Inspectors from this office will be on duty to discover any such violations. All violations re-ported to this office will be referred to

NEW MOTOR LAW IN EFFECT.

Dealers' License Plates May Be

Used by Buyers Only Five Days. Magistrate Frederick B. House in the Traffic Court yesterday pointed out a new law known as Chapter 174, Laws

of 1917, regarding manufacturers' and dealers' licenses went into effect Feb-

In this law the use of these licenses

Occupy a Month.

the United States Attorney.'

Plans for Devices Used to PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 .- The first of Combat U-Boats Vanish in 1,000 superairplanes, larger, faster and more powerful than any in Germany and New York Plant. built expressly to run down and destroy submarines, will be assembled at the

new navy airplane factory at League Island in a few days for immediate service. Until the end of the war the big air fighters will be turned out at the factory at the rate of three every day.

While details of the plans are withheld for military reasons, it was said to-day that they will have a maximum speed of from eighty to one hundred miles an hour and each will be capable of carrying several men and a plentiful supply of heavy high powered depth bombs, one of which will destroy any submarine that is caught within a radius Agents of German Government Supposed to Have Inspired Thefts.

Hyman Lubarsky, who sometimes called himself Harold Barr, was arrested here yesterday under the esplonage act. He was an employee of Charles Cory & Sons, Inc., makers of wireless and signalling apparatus for the Government.

The prisoner is said to be a Russian subject, and he is charged with having stolen two blue prints of Government devices from the establishment where he has been employed and with having transmitted details from the plans contained upon them to outside parties. As to the identity of the recipients of

this information the Federal authorities were ellent yesterday, but it is understood that they are suspected of being agents of the German Government. The importance, attached to the case may be judged by the anxiety exhibited by James S. Johnson, Assistant United States Attorney, at the time of Lubarsky's arraignment.

the public generally has learned to sub-mit to it is not the policy which recom-mends itself to me. Conditions are still very serious and there is no great im-provement over a few days ago. Suf-ficient fuel is not coming in to supply all the demands for it and we must con-serve it in every possible way it we are all the demands for it and we must con-serve it in every possible way if we are to go through the winter without a more drastic closing down of industry than that provided by the existing plan of Preliminary Ball Set at \$5,000. United States Commissioner Samuel M. Hitchcock had left his office, but Mr. Johnson got into communication with him by telephone and prevailed upon him to return for the purpose of accepting the complaint. He then caused the prisoner to be committed to the Tombs in default of \$5,000 ball, with the understanding that should he show signs of furnishing that amount an application wight be made to the state of the "I think it will be a mistake to rescind the Monday order. The public has submitted to it in as fine a spirit as could be asked and the public mind is now educated to it. We are, it is true, getting in a little more coal than we have been, but what we are getting is barely enough to keep the city going five workings days a week. On a five day basiseven with severe weather conditions we can still struggle along. If business is allowed to run six days a week I don't see how we are going to escape another plication might be made to raise it

Charles Cory & Sons, Inc., are holders of large contracts for the manufacture of special devices for use on the American ships operating against the subma-rines and it is believed that many of the plans entrusted to the establishment would prove of great value to Germany if they could be obtained.

coal famine."

The ildewater situation, which has been improving within the last few days, continued to stand up well yesterday, more than 220,790 tons of anthracite. Several weeks ago officers of the company were alarmed over the discovery that two important blue prints had been abstracted. They reported at once to the Navy Department, and secret opmore than 220,790 tons of anthracite and bituminous being handled at the piers. Two-thirds of the arriving coal was anthracite, which is the only kind of coal consumed in the city, and 27,000 tons of it reached the city shores in the course of the day. This is an improvement of about 3,000 tons over any day recently. to the Navy Department, and secret operatives were set to work.

At first it was thought that some German or Austrian had been responsible and the Naval Intelligence Bureau prepared a list of all employees in the place of Teutonic extraction. An investigation caused them later to eliminate all of these and to press the probe among the other workers.

wonderful plant. What we saw impressed us very much, but when we had left him there was a thoughtful shaking of heads among us. Ten dollars a day and more when the limit up to that time had been \$5 or \$6."

Success Assured First Season.

Pittsburg and the further West began to hear of the wonders of the Waldorf. shipping coal, said that within his juris-diction the situation was still well in hand and sufficient fuel was ready for all the ships which may require it in a hurry.

To make certain that all railroad freight stations will be kept open to-morrow so as to permit manufacturing and other plants to cooperate with the Fuel Administration in the unloading of freight, clearing of terminals and release of cars Alfred H. Smith, regional director of railroads, sent the following telegram to all railroad heads within the closed territory vesterday:

to all railroad heads within the closed 'erritory yesterday: 'The Fuel Administration has advised that the State administrator's order does not apply to light, heat and power

son street, and Lubarsky is said somewhere in the neighborhood.

WOMEN AGAIN URGE PEACE.

B'NAI B'RITH CELEBRATES.

Gov. Whitman Speaks at 78th Ar niversary Exercises.

STOLEN; 1 ARREST The seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith was ceichraied at the Temple Emanu-El. Fifth avenue and Fortythird street, last night.
Gov. Charles S. Whitman outlined the

Gov. Charles S. Whitman outlined the benevolent work that has been done by the organisation since its founding and congratulated the order on the aid it has given the Hebrew poor in this district. commenting particularly on the home for aged and infirm Hebrews in Yonkers.

Other speakers were Charles Hoffman, Joseph Rosensweig, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, rabbi of Temple Emanu-El; Col. Harvey Cutler, chairman of the Weifare Board for Jewish Soldiers and Sailors, and Maurice P. Davidson. The benediction was offered by the Rev. Dr. Maurice H. Harris, rabbi of Temple Israel. At the close of the meeting the sudience rose and sang "The Star Spangied Banner," led by the organist, G. H. Saderlein. new navy airplane factory at League RUSSIAN HELD IN \$5,000

## WALDORF IS SOLD TO GENERAL DU PONT

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the stock should have been sold to the company and the profits divided among all the stockholders. Gen. du Pont, besides being heavily interested in many big hotels, is presiden. du Pont, besides being seavily interested in many big hotels, is president of the Equitable Office Building Corporation, a director of the Empire Trust Company and the National Surety Company, and a member of a large number of industrial societies and many clubs.

The Waldorf opened its doors on March 14, 1893, with Mr. Boldt as sole proprietor and with a lease of twentyfive years in his possession. It had about 600 rooms. The ground belongs partly to Vincent Astor, partly to William Waldorf Astor. By midnight of that day only thirty-two patrons had signed the register and proprietor and backers were a bit gloomy as they thought of the hundress of vacant rooms in the ten floors. Do, the thirty-two had seen not the red plueh and gloomy wood furnish-ings of what up to that time had been the best hotels of the city, but a re-splendent hotel of marble and gold and values, and paintings of saying and velours and paintings, of service and cuisine that were of unheard excellence—and of unheard prices, for which, however, value was received.

"We New York hotel men," Simeon Ford once said when asked for reminiscences about the early days of the Waldorf, "never believed Mr. Boldt could make his new methods go here. One of the first things he did when he reached town was to invite all the leading hotel of Manhattan to have luncheon th him at the Waldorf.
"We were too thunderstruck to re-

fuse. He entertained us magnificently that day; then he took us all over his wonderful plant. What we saw im-

hear of the wonders of the Waldorf to town came the Western rich to Free Access to Prints.

It was found that Lubarsky had at all times free access to the room where the blue prints were kept, and for reasons which the officials are keeping secret suspicion attached to him. Yesterday afternoon, feeling that they had obtained sufficient evidence on which to act, the naval officials obtained a war- down town. Smart tallybos and dragtained sufficient evidence on which to act, the naval officials obtained a warrant.

Chief Yeoman Herbert H. Ramsay visited the office of Cory & Son and requested that Lubarsky be summoned before him. Ramsay then accused the man of the theft in the presence of his employers, and questioned him as to the use that he had made of the information contained on the prints.

The Walderf in less than five years

use that he had made of the information contained on the prints.

Lubarsky denied the charge and repeated his denial later before Commissioner Hitchcock, asking time to consult counsel. He will be returned to-morrow to the Federal Building for questioning.

Cory & Sons are located at 290 Hudson street, and Lubarsky is said to live agreement of such proved worth it was not hard for Mr. Boldt to persuade John Jacob Astor, who owned the Thirty-fourth street stretch of the plot, to ensure the such provides the such Astoria and merging the new seventeen story part with the old Waldorf under the name of the Waldorf-Astoria. Ground for the new addition was broken on November 1, 1897, and thus the present Waldorf-Astoria came into being with acres 1, 500 proposes.

WOMEN AGAIN URGE PEACE.

Government Asked to Join Russia in Negotiations.

The New York State branch of the Women's Peace Party, in its convention at the Hotel Brealin yesterday, adopted a resolution urging the Government to accede to the request of Russia to join in peace negotiations on the basis of no forcible annexations and no punitive indemnities. Also the party decided to work for a peace committee in every woman's club.

This was in answer to the teapot tempest at the convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, Friday, when some one introduced a resolution barring pacifists from the federation.

Mrs. Henry Villard was made honorary chairman of the Siste branch of the peace party; Mrs. Frsnk F. Williams of Buffalo, Miss Emily Greene Balch of Manhattan and Miss Lucy Watson of Utica, vice-chairmen; Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan of Brooklyn, secretary, and Mrs. Henry G. Leach of Manhattan, treasurer.



## STORM OF PROTEST SWEEPS WISCONSIN

Loyal Forces Condemn Gov. Philipp for Delaying Special Session.

FEB. 19 DATE HE SET

Probably Too Late to Permit of Special Election for Senator in Spring.

Special Despatch to Tax Sts. Madison, Wis., Feb. 2.—Gov. Philipp finally has called a special session of the Legislature to take up the problem caused by the death of United States Senator Paul O. Husting, involving the choice of a successor and a test of strength between the loyalty forces of the State and the La Follette-pro-German organisation. The Governor has MADISON, Wis., Feb. 2 .- Gov. Philipp set the date for the special session to open on February 19, so late it probably election called in the spring, as patriotic leaders desired, and with the probability that there will be no levalty test in the State until the elections in the fall.

The decision of the Governor to call the Legislature so late as February 19 has brought forth a flood of hostile comment from the press of the State, which charges he is robbing Wisconsin of an opportunity to have complete representation in the Senate at this critical time and also for the State to cleanse its and also for the State to cleanse its same of pro-Germanism and La Folguer and say they have every hope of success. They assert that the Governor success. name of pro-Germanism and La Follette organization also will be contained by the state through the success. They assert that the Governor is adding to the shame already carried by the State through the actions of its public men in and out of ambitions, and some of them hint that most of its public men in and out of ambittons, and some of them hint that they would like to see the Governor make the run for the Senate at the polls, for they are confident of their ability to defeat him, as affairs have shaped them-

The Legislature in Wisconsin meets blennially and usually is convened the selves since the call for the special sentires where in January. The action of the Governor in calling for the special sension at a much later date and the fact that this may prevent a special results that the may prevent a special legislative session. The Milwauforthead States Senate at the November election and is playing his cards with that idea in view. Strengthening Governor because I did not rush out this view is the aunouncement that with that idea in view. Strengthening Governor because I did not rush out this view is the announcement that and call a special election, said Gov. James Beck, former chairman of the Philipp at Mayville in a speech disstate Industrial Commission and one of cussing the Senatorial situation. Bethe lieutenants of La Foliette in his cause he did not rush? Not exactly.

Ready to Lick Governor.

election to fill the Senate vacancy and Governor, to discuss it with the Legis-desired that it be held at once. In the lature first, Not exactly. His avowed winter months the Loyalty Legion has aim is to induce the Legislature to empower him to appoint a Senator, and if he succeeds in this, the effect will be to head off a special election and deprive the people of their constitutional right to choose a Senator. winter months the Loyalty Legion has extended its campaign until every county in the State has been covered and flooded with patriotic literature. Full reports on the progress made will be returned on March I. If the election of a United States Senator is postponed until fall the loyalty leaders will continue their fight. They assert now that every month added to the time given them to prepare for the contest at the rolls strengthens, their "It would cost the State approxi-mately \$200,000 for about three or four months of Senatorial service," said the

Governor, referring to the special elec-tion. By no means. It would cost very little if the special election were held ontest at the polls strengthens their hances, but keeps the name of the State in the column of shame.

Gov. Philipp has maintained that the cost of a special election at this time would be too heavy for the State to bear in addition to the extra tax burdens of the war, but the opposition explained to make an appointment there will not that a new United States Senstor could be time to call and hold a special election by April. The Governor's opposi-tion seems to be directed to the special election—the right of the people to elect a Senator—rather than to the expense. be chosen at the city and town elections which will be held in April. At that time the machinery for casting the extra because he could have so arranged mat-ters that the expense would have been next to nothing.

Some united and the people's united as an open confession that our Governor is the one and only man in this Star capable of wisely picking the successor to Husting. Ye gods: It is to snore

Enmeshing Himself in Net.

"The Senatorial vacancy,' the Governor stated, 'will not be vacant long.
It will be attended to in due time in a It will be attended to in due time in a proper and lawful manner.' But if the Legislature does not empower him to fill the office by appointment, the Governor will either have to call a special election between the April and November elections, when it will entail a huge expense, or call it in connection with the November election, which will mean that for a full year—probably the most critical period in the world's history—the people of Wisconsin will have been ernor's request for the power to make an ernor's request for the power to make an ad interim appointment. They figure on the delays attendant upon a legislative battle, and that at the close of the fight there will not be time to fulfil the legal requirements to hold a special election in April. Then it naturally would go over until fall, because the Governor again might oppose a special poll on account of the added expense. the people of Wisconsin will have been deprived of their constitutional right to elect a Senator at the polls and for a year and longer will have been without nited States. "Gov. Philipp continues to weave shout

imself a net that is binding hard and

fast."

The Journal is not the only paper to assail the Governor for his action or lack of action in assisting the State to elect a Senator. The Madison Journal Republican) says:

"The State wants a chance to vote for loyal candidates irrespective either of party labels or former party affiliations. To permit such a ticket to go before the people should have been the impatient wish and the earnest request of Gov. Philipp when he asked for this war time special assettor."

that is being heaped upon the State by the State's 'misrepresentatives' and public men who are seeking to serve not the State but themselves." The Kenosha Neus (Republican) follows the same cupy the front seat. Mr. Gordon will conver a materix let be used in times. line with:
"Because of the stubbornness of the of stress.

State political fights, has been picked as the La Follette candidate to make as the La Follette candidate to make the run for Governor in the fall.

The loyal forces in the State, at first fearing an immediate test with the profile fearing and first fearing and

time comes."

An attack on the Governor also a made by the Racine Times Call (Democrat), which says:

"Wisconsin has suffered in the pas-

Governors, but never before has it had a Governor who first confessed that he is afraid to enforce one law and the openly defled the plain mandate of the Constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States on such that the constitution of the United States of the Constitution of th an important matter as the election of a Senator."

The Bayfield Progress (Democratic

comments on the situation as fellows.
"What exsited opinion of his own perspicacity E. L. Philipp does have it inconceivable that the Wisconsu Legilature will yield to the Execution demands. How ludicrous the members will make themselves if they do make themselves if they do. On the part it will be an open admission of the own unfitness and the people's unfiness.

BATHES DAILY IN ICY WATER

who has been a hermit on the Miller dunes since last winter, is surprising people by donning bathing suit, waiting over the ice floes and snow gorges in Lake Michigan open water and taking a daily dip, no matter whether a blizzard regress or not.

rages or not.
People brave arduous trins take her plunges in amous floes. Whe she returns to her hut her bathing so is covered with ice. She has shot a of game this winter and walks five miles to Porter for her supplies.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Living Rooms on Wheels Will Enable Him to Tour the Coast.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 .- John Gordon labels or former party amiliations. CHICAGO. Feb. 2.—John Gordon of should have been the impatient and the earnest request of Gov. p when he asked for this war time I session."

Watertown Times (Democrat) "The Governor may froth and He is but adding to the shame a being heaped upon the State by late's "misrepresentatives" and public and the property of the const. The automobile contains a bring heaped upon the State by late's "misrepresentatives" and public and the property of the const. The automobile contains a burner gasolene stove and a larder s' ficient for a week's supply of food.

Mr. Gordon's feb. 2.—John Gordon of Lake Forest, brother of Chief of Police James Gordon of that suburb, has nearly completed the construction of a "parior, bedroom and bath" on which he and Mrs. Gordon propose to tour to the const. The automobile contains a burner gasolene stove and a larder s' ficient for a week's supply of food.

Mr. Gordon's famous Airedale, which is all to have an appetite for anything the state of the construction of a "parior, bedroom and bath" on wheels, in which he and Mrs. Gordon propose to tour to the const. The automobile contains a burner gasolene stove and a larder s' ficient for a week's supply of food.

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carry a motorcycle to be used in times

The Store will be closed to-morrow (Monday) by request of the United States Government

B. Altman & Co.

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Many beautiful novelties in Dress Materials (in silk, wool and cotton), in Trimmings and Garnitures, and in Laces and Embroideries, are also being shown.

Every fashionable necessity for Winter Travel is here, ready for immediate use.

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